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Thank God of good the giver, Shout it, sportive breeze, Respond, oh tuneful river, To the nodding trees. Thank Him, bud and birdling, As ye grow and sing, Mingle in thanksgiving, Every living thing.

Thank God with cheerful spirit, In a glow of love, For what we here inherit And our hopes above! Universal Nature Revels in her birth, When God, in pleasant weather, Smiles upon the earth.

Beautiful Story

"IT IS NOT HARD TO DIE."

"Now, doctor," said a sweet faced girl looking with confidence into the kind face bears her name some lovely hand has chiselthat had bent over her so often, "tell me if | led, there is any certainty that I shall ever recover? I think not; so you see I am pre-pared for ill tidings, and I am continually tormenting myself with the question. Will you not be candid with me, dear Dr. Ellis?" "While there is life"-commenced the doctor, but the frail young creature interrup- upon the religious party you belong to, pay

ted him, saving: "No, no, doctor, that won't do; I must have your professional opinion; and when I say that my soul's happiness, for the remnant of this life, will be affected by your decision, surely you will grant me the request."

"But could you bear-" "Anything , doctor, but this suspense .- 1 my case; for you see, some days I feel so debts. really well, that my hope is unduly excited; and again, when the sleepless hours and terrible pains come, death takes an awful shape, of your account, pay your debts. and frightens me out of repose. But if was certain-she spoke with solemnity-" I would teach my mind to dwell upon it in and pay your debts. such a way that my foolish fears would leave

"My sweet girl," said the doctor, taking her wasted hand, "I will then grant this request. You cannot certainly recover, unless some extraordinary providence occurs. delts Your life may be protracted for some months vet, but not over a year at farthest, so it seems to me."

The pale cheek grew a shade paler, but the smile faded not on the gentle lips. "Thank you, doctor," was her reply,

thank you, for your trust and confidence in me. You shall see that I will not abuse them."

The beautiful consumptive sat alone in her large easy chair some moments after the doctor had gone. She gazed about her on luxuries which wealth unbounded had procured for her pleasure, and the large, untroubled eyes grew dim.

"Then I must die!" she said to herself. "and oh, this fear, not of an hereafter, but of that dread passing through the valley, which shadows my hours of suffering?— Even my religion does not dissipate that shrinking, shuddering fear. The impressions of my childhood will not away, but return with new force." And as she thus half whispered to herself, a lovely matron entered, and hurrying to her side, kissed the fair

"You are better to-day, child," she said in tones of forced calmness; "nay, don't shake your head so mournfully; indeed, if you knew how much improved you appear," and she drew a low seat towards the young girl and sat gazing in her eyes with the holy love of maternity.

" Mother," said the consumptive, as she took the matron's hand in her own, "there try; if you observe these things, you will is something I want you to do for me."

"What is it darling? You know I would lay down my life for you." For an instant the pale lips quivered; but commanding herself, the young girl said

"I want you to talk to me of death-of my own death, which is certain soon." "My Amy!" was all the mother could articulate; her voice seemed frozen by hor-

"the evil day." And in the strength of God.

"Yes, mother; for, listen a moment, it ginning to warm with my subject, when a remarkably clear and deliberate voice spoke will make your poor sick child more willing to leave earth, and find heaven. If you will out behind me, saying: talk daily and cheerfully of passing away; "Guess he wouldn't talk quite so highfaif you will surround the thought with cheerlutin, if he knew that his trowsers was bu'st fulness, and make the last struggle seem clean out behind!" pleasant to me, this strange horror with "From that moment I couldn't 'get on. which I regard it would fade away, and my The people in front began to laugh, and mind be drawn more wholly to the better there was a loud roar in my rear, and I land. It may be a sacrifice to you, my dared not reverse my position for fear of mother, but I shall learn to look forward to having a new audience of my condition. I my death-bed with calmness, which I strive made, or rather invented, an excuse for dein vain to do now. Will you try to do this, lay, and sat down. The malicious scounmother? Will you talk of it often? Will drel!" continued the orator: "it was only a you repeat the sweet words that dying saints mean trick after all. There was nothing unhave spoken? Will you speak of the smiles der heaven the matter with my unmentionthat repose upon their faces, until I can ables!" tkink cheerfully, and talk without reserve of that change, even as I would lie down, and OBEYING ORDERS .- "Edward," said his put my garment by, ready to attire myself mother to a boy of eight, who was trund-when I should awake in the fair morning? ling a hoop in the front yard, "Edward, you

Will you tell those who call to see me never musn't go out of that gate into the street.' "No, I won't," was the reply, to shrink from speaking to me of death? Will you do this my mother?" A few minutes afterwards his mother had The matron promised, and retired to her occasion to go to the window. To her surchamber, to shed the tears of anguish born prise she saw Edward in the street, engaged of this request. She, too, had long felt that in the very edifying employment of manu-

her child must die, but had put it afar off, facturing dirt pies. "Didn't I tell you," said she angrily, "not to go through the gate?" Seven months had passed, and still gentle "Well, I didn't mother," was the very heard of it, but canot find it in the medical 23 Amy lived. The fatal crimson burnt its satisfactory reply "I climed over the fence!"

A WHISPER FROM THE TOMBS.

death fire into ber cheek, and her eyes gleam-

and say, " Death, where is thy sting ?,"

"IT IS NOT HARD TO DIE."

PAY YOUR DEBTS.

being an honest man, pay your debts.

goods, never delay to pay your debts.

noney, never let cash remain by you, but

with peace of mind, pay your debts.

factory condition, pay your debts.

just man, unless you pay your debts.

13. If you wish to do what is right in the

To enable you to pay, adopt the follow-

ment entered.

no breath.

your debts.

your debts.

pay your debts.

pay your debts.

ing advice:

your debts.

command on almost all occasions.

ed with the fitful flash of disease; but about I stood one night beside a drunkard's her sweet lips hovered a constant smile; she had conquered her fear of the king of terrors, and dwelt upon her departure with alchildren of him who lay beneath; it was in- December: most exulting joy, "I knew that through deed a sad sight; such a sight as angels Christ, I was prepared to go," she said to might almost weep over. As I stood silent- stant, at the age of eighty-two years five her pastor; "I knew there were glories in ly looking on, methought there proceeded the bright world above, that the imagination from the Tombs a thilling whisper. The cannot conceive of; yet, I have shuddered from my infancy at death. The thought of dissolution, with its icy chills and quivering breath made me cold to my heart, and I strive to forget it, but cannot. Yet, since words until they should pierce the Northern the Kingdom of Bavaria, Consul General you, since my mother, since all who know me have made it a familiar and a household word-clothed it in beautiful thoughts, and surrounded it with heavenly images-it has be free from the folds of the serpent that is A. Rothschild & Sons, of Frankfort-on-thebecome less and less terrible, till now I can fast winding around her-until her sons take Maine. up the cry of Prohibition, and shall rejoice hold my hand to him who unlocks the spirit, As she spoke thus, a ray from the setting sun imaged a crown of glory upon her fair brow. Her mother and friends at that mo-"Hush!" said the pastor, with uplifted hands, and they stood transfixed. With that last holy smile he had marked an instantaneous change; and as he bent forward, through the lips, so beautifully wreathed, there came "Well might she exclaim, "Death where is thy sting!" said the pastor, turning with tear-filled eyes, "never saw I the king of terrors in so lovely a garb. How sweetly · Aye! sweetly still, in a grave yard upon ing. Sons of Temperance, I would say to semblages. the hill side; and on the white shaft that you, go on. You are doing a blessed work, there are many still traveling down the road lies. that leads to a drunkard's grave. I would 1. If you wish to secure the reputation of 2. If you would avoid bringing disgrace 3. If you are anxious to get a good artile, and be charged a low price for your 4. If you wish to obtain such credit as your business may require, be sure to pay and Joy. Beware then, oh! beware of the to all alike. glittering cup, for there is poison contained "I have seen a list of yearly distributions and as such, appreciated and loved him. It is being minus the music, and not desiring to 5. If you would remain on terms of friend-6. If you would avoid embarrassing others who are depending upon the settlement 7. If you wish to prevent mistakes and litigation, keep your accounts well adjusted, 8. If you wish to aid in the circulation of

drunkard's doom and a dishonored grave. 9. If you would do to others as you wish WEAR YOUR BEARDS, GENTLEMEN .them to do to you, you ought to pay your 10. If you wish to stand clear of the charge of lying and making false excuses, 11. If you desire to pursue your business moustache, the bushy whiskers and flowing 12. If, in the expectation of death, you would like to leave your affairs in a satisbeards has recently been advanced, however, which is likely to prove one of considerable sight of God and man, you must pay your most effectually preventulcerated sore throat sons. 14. Should your debts be ever so old, or with all who wear them, and the N. Y. Obshould you have "taken the benefit of the act." if you have the means, you are not a Let your food, living, and equipage be plain and not costly; avoid expensive clothing; abstain from wine and all intoxicating liquor, and never keep them in your house: do and crew ceased to use a razor, merely scis- in the course of last year. not sink your capital by purchasing plate or sors-cutting and trimming their faces, and splendid furniture; have as few parties as possible; be careful as to speculation, and never extend your trade beyond your means; never aspire to be shareholders in banks, railways, &c; have as few men about you as is convenient, and none of a suspicions character; be determined to refuse all offers took effect on their throats. Not a single tablishment whose wealth and importance of partnership; be careful as to lending money or being bound with others; avoid all law suits; keep books posted, and look

PLAIN TALK FOR THE LADIES .- The well to the accounts of your customers; bring up your family to economy and indus-Western editors are certainly very free always be able, with good fortune, to pay and to the point. One of them speaking of low necked dresses and short sleeves, says: Solom at forty-eight millions of florins.

"The prevailing fashion among the ladies, IT is an astonishing thing how a little which transposes an angel into a model armatter will sometimes disconcert a man who tist, is universally detested by every gentleis accustomed to speak in public, and to man whose good opinion a lady should dehave his thoughts about him, and ready to sire. It blunts the finer feelings of both sexes, and is a disadvantage to the wearer. "I was once opening a speech from the stump," said a distinguished Western politi-A round, plump, white arm is beautiful and may be admired with all propriety; but an To establish a "foundation" for the poor cal orator to us recently, and was just hearm shaped like a three-cornered file with red elbows, is not beautiful, and in competition with a Spanish garrote would stand no chance of being elected to one's neck. An alabaster base half concealed by a coquetish collar is the most bewitching sight in the world; but a large expanse of bony shoulders, painted like a patent ham, with its contiguous unprotected territory, has about as many attractions as a newly painted Wind-

> MASTER B., a remarkably smart student at Harvards, is another "gentleman by instinct." A liberal use of starch and cod oil have greatly polished him. He once said to

"I say ma'ma, where's Bill?" "My son don't let me hear you say Bill again. You should say William. " Well, mother, where's William?"

" In the yard, feeding the ducks. "O yes, I see him now. But mother. what makes ducks have broad flat Williams?" -oh !-and she fainted."

is to be found. He says that he has frequently fort.

THE ROTHSCHILDS AND THEIR WEALTH. The following are extracts from a letter

lingered the heart-broken wife and pauper from Frankfort sur Maine, dated the 10th

"There died in this city, on the 6th inwhisper forms itself into words, and they lor of the Duke of Hesse Darmstadt, Privy were "Beware! Beware! oh man, of the Finance Counsellor of the Elector of Hessewine-cup!" I then wished I had a sten- Cassel, Privy Commercial Counsellor of the torian voice, that I might repeat those solemn King of Prussia, Consul at Frankfort for continued to exist the poor of Frankfort all out doors? Well, if sleeping in all out pole, float over the flowery South and come for the Duchy of Parma, Commander and reverberating back from beyond the Rocky Knight of several high orders, and chief and Mountains-until my beloved country should senior of the celebrated banking firm of M.

"The decease of Baron Rothschild is still in freedom, while the "Temperance" Banner the topic of conversation in the city. I dare waves proudly above them. When that day say that, in a long series of years, no event shall arrive, will there not go up a mighty has created so great a sonsation and so much shout until the dome of Heaven shall almost attracted the attention of the whole populaquiver as it comes thundering upwards? Will tion as the decease of this person. He was there not be a resurrection of Love, Hope, rendered popular, not only by his social po-Joy, which now lie buried beneath the sition and vast wealth, but by his personal liquid fire in the intoxicating bowl? How appearance and habits. There was scarcely many tears will be dried as that shout goes a man in Frankfort to whom the "Old Rothup to the bar of the Eternal. There would schild" (as the people called him) was not he no need of a drunkard's grave yard then. known. Every day, when entering or leav-The maniacal shouts of the revellers would ing his banking-house, he was surrounded be heard in the "gorgeously gilded saloons" by a crowd of the poor. His willingness to home. There, surrounded by its beloved inno more; but in their place would be seen a give and the good humor with which he dis- mates, and attended by the best medical chapel, where Sabbath after Sabbath would tributed his benefits were never disturbed skill of our city, which availed naught to be heard the voice of prayer and thanksgiv. by the importunities of these turbulent as-

"Baron Rothschild was popular with all and great will be your reward. Many will classes, because his benevolence extended to rise up in the judgment and bless you. Go on, all distinctions of political and religious par-

"He was a rigid observer of all the rethat I could speak with the power of one quirements of his faith, to such a degree that, who has already died and is now rending at the sumptuous feasts to which he was inthe air with his fruitless cries, that I might vited or which he gave at his own residence, picture to them the doom to which they are he was never known to touch any meat not he took position in the State in the very front hastening. I would that all could hear that prepared according to the Jewish mode, and solemn whisper from the tombs. Beware! neither sickness nor inclemency of the weath-I would say beware, rash youth, of the rose- er was able to restrain him from the perforate wine, when arch after arch of the vista of mance of his religious duties and ceremonies. futurity bursts upon thy enraptured sight, He belonged to the orthodox fraction of the draperied in the rainbow dye of Hope, Love Jewish community, but his benefits extended

therein. It is a fiend in the shape of an an- made for the account of Baron Rothschild, to us a mournful satisfaction to testify to his be outdone, started the steam whistle, which gel; it would seem as if nothing were complete without it; it is the grave of all thy

2,600 Christian families had profited by his his profession not merely as the astute lawhappiness, and will leave thee where ? Echo bounty. The weekly "distribution" for his yer, but in the elevating spirit of a votary of comes rolling back from the regions of des. account amounted to at least 50,000 florins justice, ever mindful of the high moral and pair, and from the grave, and answers, in per year, and probably an equal sum was social responsibilities of his vocation. In the deep dungeons of the lost:—Beware! sent abroad for the relief of the indigent, and may that warning strike deep in the heart of some now bound in roseate chains lic institutions of charity, as well as for art, to the flower wreathed goblet, and may they literature, and the like.

"Whilst his liberality towards his fellow turn from the path e'er it too late leads to a citizens afforded them a constant relief, his of Court, difficult questions among contendown personal habits were extremely simple. With such great wealth, favored with the Many seem to entertain a great aversion to friendship and esteem of sovereigns, loaded the practice, which is now prevailing to a with honors and distinctions, Baron Roths. a client, the opposing party, when placed in large extent, among the gentlemen, of wear- child never forgot the origin of so exalted ing beards. Some of the ladies, especially a position. The humble cottage in the dark antagonist, and often a substantial and symthe young portion, profess to conceive of no and narrow street (called the "street of the pathizing friend. This was one great secret sight more horrid than that of the heavy Jews,") in which he and his brothers were of his marked, uninterrupted, and almost unborn, was visited by him daily during the goatee. An argument in favor of long lifetime of his mother, who could never be persuaded to exchange that humble habitation for any of the sumptuous palaces offerpotency. It is now affirmed that long beards ed to her by the love and veneration of her

"Baron Rothschild was no less kind and server says, the officers and crew of the affectionate towards his family at large. He North Star, Arctic ship, now in Sheerness, was married for more than fifty years, but have suffered the privation of two winters, had no children. His wife died in 1848, of six months each, total darkness, with the and his affections have been devoted to his thermometer 50 deg. below the freezing point. sisters and brethren and to their numerous They have been without a single human be- progeny. He was the eldest of five brothers, ate or the lower house, for twenty years in est guarantee for an upright and beficial ex ing to associate with, except their own little and outlived them all, with the exception of the Legislature, and was never defeated be- ercise of the duties of his trust. Neither civil company, for a period of two years and a one, (Baron James Rothschild, of Paris.) fore the people. During this time he has nor military fame should outweigh these conhalf. During the whole period the officers Two of them (Charles and Solomon) died

" At another time I may extend this notice heads-and there has not been one solitary of the personal character of Baron Rothscase of ulcerated or sore throat among them. child, and give some details concerning his Until within a week, the razor was only capacity for business, of the skill, perseverknown by name in the ship, and strange to ance, and good luck which enabled the Rothssay, immediately after the faces lost their childs to extend all over the world their warm clothing several found that the cold name and influence; to form a banking esman or officer has been lost from sickness. have been unparalleled to the present time, and can scarcely be superseded by their suc-

cessors. "The fortune left by Baron Amschel speaking individuals, and their rhetoric, like Mayer von Rothschild is estimated at over the bowie knives of some of them, is sharp sixty millions of florins; that left by Baron Charles, at seventeen millions, and by Baron

"The will of Baron Rothschild was made in 1849. The charitable bequests are much less important than the benevolence exercised by him during a long course of years had prepared people to expect. Among other items of the will are the following:

of Frankfort, to keep up the weekly distribution of alms at the "Old Roths-childs' house, in the street of the the interest on 50,000 florins, (three

years' interest for one portion)..... For Jewish hospitals.

For Jewish schools.

To the society for encouraging Jewish traders and workmen.

For various Christian charitable institutions.... To pay for Jewish service in his dwell-

ing (as heretofore) the interest on... 25,000
To found a majority in favor of his nephew Anselm, son of Solomon... 4,000,000
To his nephew Maria Charles, son of Charles...... 1,000,000 "To a second son of Charles William he

mains and properties possessed by the deceased in different countries are likewise to the close of life his professional career. that large quantities of sausages are made of distributed among the different branches of He was in the fiftieth year of his age .- Authe Rothschilds, so that the greater bulk of gusta Constitutionalist, 6 inst. this large fortune remains in the family.

"The most pleasing feature in the dispo-

place on Sunday last, according to the sim- favorite newspapers.

ple and modest custom of the Jewish religion. g ave yard. Around a new made grave still lately received at the Department of State attendants and friends of the house, by more us insane, because we tell him it is more should constantly enjoy their solicitude."

DEATH OF ANDREW J. MILLER.

disease. But with that devotion to duty which ever characterized him, he was in his place in the Superior Court on Monday morning, where professional engagements called him. He was there seized with a severe chill and was compelled to retire to his arrest the march of the fell destroyer, he breathed his last, soothed by the consciousness of a life well spent, and cheered by a Christian's hope. Mr. Miller possessed, in an eminent de-

gree, the confidence and respect of our entire community, and during a professional career of thirty years he enjoyed a very large and lucrative practice, and continued, from year to year, to increase his legal reputation, until rank of his profession. Courteous and kind in his intercourse with his professional brethren, and remarkably liberal in his practice, he ever commanded their respect and won their warm friendship and regard. He was indeed to them a brother. In this character the writer knew him well and intimately, ence to foment litigation and strife among his fellow citizens, he often arranged, out ing parties, by compromises in a way to secure to each substantial justice. While he never sacrificed or neglected the interests of his power, found him always a forbearing

limited influence among us. In political life he enjoyed not only the never failing and ever active support of his party friends, but such was the confidence and admiration of a large number of his fellow-citizens who differed with him in political questions, but who valued highly his business ness for office. not by nominating convenof his constituents, and his probity and kind-ness of heart, that they, too, stood by him at the polls in every contest. He has repre-should always support the candidate the ansented Richmond county, either in the Sen- tecedents of whose character give the greatbeen known to the whole people of Georgia siderations .- N. Y. Sun. as an intelligent, sagacious, and useful legislator. In fact he was pre-eminently a working man-exhibiting always an industry that never tired, and a vigilance that never slept. Reynolds, of Milford, was arrested on a Time and again elected President of the charge of house-breaking recently, but John's Senate, he always exhibited promptness in the despatch of business and clearness of which it was alleged he committed the crime judgment in the decision of difficult questions. he was "courting her," having commenced at His decisions were rarely appealed from, and 8 o, clock and continued until 2 in the mornappeals from them still more rarely sustained. ing. John was discharged. So ought any At the close of the sessions the thanks of man to be that courts a girl so late as that.

the Senate for the ability, courtesy, and im-

partially with which he discharged his duties

were always passed unanimously.

But it is not alone to the legal profession and to hosts of clients-it is not alone to political friends and to the halls of legislaloss; nor yet to political opponents, who, in this solemn hour, forget their past contests "Now, ladies you have room to pass. with him, and deplore the death of one whom all of them found an honorable and formidable antagonist that they respected and honored, while they differed from, and many of them loved sincerely as a personal friend. It is not alone the social circles of private goes to kiss one those creatures with a mousdomestic ties, that mourn. The entire city Here the dandy felt encouraged. "Well," of Augusta feels deeply this bereavement, said the other, "I'm going to get the boot for she has lost one of her most valuable brush and try it." Dandy had urgent busicitizens-one identified with all her interests, ness up street. one who has been useful and important to her in a thousand ways, and on every important question requiring prudent and wise counsels and active efforts. The humble and the poor feel this loss, for to them Mr. Miller has been a kind and efficient friend. and his charitable deeds are written in their memories and their hearts.

The Hon. Andrew J. Miller was a native of St. Mary's, Georgia. He removed in gave his large house and gardens. The do. early manhood to Augusta, was admitted to

NEWSPAPER EDUCATION .-- Newspapers "Go out with your brother, directly you sition made of this property is the provision contribute more than most people are aware to continue forever the weekly distribution of to the education of the young members of of alms at the "Rothschild old house in the a family. The records of occurences in real A medical student wishes to know in what street of the Jews." This cannot fail to be life serve admirably to instruct youths in the portion of the animal economy the trom-bone an incalculable benefit to the poor of Frank- practical realities of every day transactions and win them from their one ideal fantasies.

VENTILATION .- Don't let the reader be The body was followed by his family, the astounded out of his propriety and declare than one thousand persons of all classes and important to sleep with a window up in midreligious, and by some one hundred and fifty winter, than in summer-time. How few equipages. The ministers of the Protestant people have the gift of thinking! how many church also attended the funeral. Their se- have the gift of gab, in the inverse ratio! nior, the Dean Frederick, expressed publicly The less a man thinks, the more he can talk; to Baron James Rothschild, the thanks of that is the very reason why our householp the community for all the benefits bestowed divinities can discourse indefinitely, ad infinion it by the deceased. In reply, Baron James tum, and the other side of it. Whoever said that so long as the family of Rothschild heard of a man taking cold who slept in doors does not give a man a cold, how can sleeping in a part of all out doors give him a cold ! Is not that conclusive ! Surely Profound and universal sorrow pervades none of the unthinking multitude could ask this community, occasioned by the death of for a more convincing argument than this this much beloved and most valuable citizen. But as only the thinking few take a journal who departed this life on Sunday morning, like this, we will give a mere hint of an ar-3d inst., after a short and violent attack of gument, with the carrying out of which Pneumonia. On his arrival at home on they may amuse themselves in a leisure hour. Sunday the 27th ult., from Milledgeville, Pure carbonic acid is deadly, it kills in five where he had been assiduously engaged in minutes. In sleeping we breathe out this his duties as Senator from Richmond, he was gas, and a close room confines it; warmth labording under the incipient stage of the makes it rise to the ceiling, cold condenses and keeps it near the floor. Verb. sat.

"Exough said."-A gentleman once wrote to a lady whom he had offended by his dilatoriness and who for a long time had refused to speak to him. His letter was earnest in supplication for forgiveness. It concluded with-" One word from your lips will make me happy. When and where will you speak it?" Her answer was--" Next Wednesday, at the altar." To which he sent the following reply :-- " I will be there!"

or is said that in the English language proper, apart from technical and scientific terms, there are twenty thousand five hundred nouns, forty pronouns, nine thousand two hundred adjectives, eight thousand verbs, two thousand six bundred adverbs, sixty-nine prepositions, nineteen conjunctions, sixtyeight interjections, and two articles-in all above forty thousand words. According to "Webster's Dictionary," there are one hundred thousand words.

ON THE occasion of two opposition boats starting from Pittsburg, one employed a German band to attract passengers; the other, The mayor, being called upon, declined to interfere, saying that "one was a specimen of German music, and the other genuine American."

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An unfortunate youth, who occasionally pays his addresses to a lady up town, cries out in this manner:

When weary I are I smoke my cirgar, And when the smoke rises Up into my eyeses, I think of my true love, And O, how I sightes!

PERSONAL MERIT.-If personal character and qualities where more made a test of fitqualities, his devotion to the local interests tions, but by the popular electors, the power

ADVANTAGES OF GOING COURTING .- The Fitchburg (Mass.) Reveille states that John "intended" swore that on the night upon

A very good tempered gentleman, with a very long nose, was one day walking down a parrow street of Southampton. Two or three very quizical ladies, with very ill grace, paused in their way, and looked steadfastly at the gentleman's nose; when he good hution that the death of Mr. Miller is a great moredly placed his finger on its tip, and pressing it on one side, said laughingly-

A young dandy with a dirty moustache friendship, nor the yet more sacred circle of tache?" "Why of course I don't know."

> THE coolest specimen of editorial sang froid we have seen lately, is the following apology of the North Carolian Times to its readers :- " The Times has not been issued for the two past weeks. The cause of this omission was, week before last, we were absent on business, and last week we were very much indisposed from a bad cold."

> THE LANCET or some other equally edifyhorse flesh. A friend of ours says he believes it, as he invariably has the night-mare when he has eaten them for supper

ONE OF THE CAUSES FOR DIVORCE .-- A divorce was recently granted by one of the courts of Indiana, where the only allegation against the defendant was that he had cold

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